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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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### A FRESH START.

Now who can think thoughts harsh and mean When Maytime gilding all the scene With gold of love; or scheme at wrong With wood and meadow thrilled with song Which myriad birds full-throated sing. The while rare blossoms, gay-hued, spring From out a fair earth generacd with dew As if all things were born anew? (Copyright, 1915.)

Up to the present the Woman's International Peace Congress at The Hague has not found it necessary to search the delegates for meapons before the sessions open.

Mrs. Sadie Elizabeth Brown, of New York City, hung up her stocking last Christmas and it is still hanging-empty. Now she wants a divorce. She will have the sympathy of every child.

A policeman soothed a crazed gut be playing the piano while the insane anylum wagon was on between this country and Lugland, and nothing its way. The police had better not be in a hurry to adopt the system. They might make a mistalle and pick somehody who is not crazy.

"What right have you to duce with my wife" inquired an indignant sponse as he saw his better half leaving a New York beach with another man. Whereupon the escort knocked the husband down and his question has not been answered. But what impertmence on Broadway!

beneath a Plymonth Rock ben which is now moth city of Paris. Ill, is only a it a miles from Terre ering eighteen chickens. Maine is a prohibition Haute, Ind., and the general house-cleaning in Steffens explained, State and neighbors say they counted the shells the fluorier town encouraged a movement for a "When a man makes a lot of money be sets after the hatching, too.

as holy as was ours in the early 'bo's

The one fact that a film play causes riots and names of the accused. peace. Even if it teaches a lesson, the lesson is and using their automobiles to carry their friends hind his big, gold-bowed glasses: "I was once tamon in too expensive and is most likely to be overlooked to the voting booths. The verdict for the women persuaded to give a lecture before some rich bersemen, his hands bound behind him. amid flying fists and missiles. A play like that will at Paris, Ill., is one of the most encouraging de- women in Boston. I didn't want to speak to them, which have to wait until the people are more prepared velopments of the suffrage movement in that it I told them that anything I might have to say irg freels. A trickle of blood came down have to wait until the people are more prepared velopments of the suffrage movement in that it I told them that anything I might have to say irg freels. A trickle of blood came down for its message if it has one.

cording to evidence introduced in a Brooklyn Roberts, of Terre Hante, and there ought to be at me as if I were an enemy," court by the wife of one of them who is suing for some way to have them follow Roberts to Leavdivorce. Here is a part of a letter the plaintiff enworth says her husband wrote to the corespondent: "My hope, my love, my all-my precious child; I cannot help letting you know again and again I never though, must have shocked even an osteopath.

Emma Coldman, the anarchist speaker, is accusing Billy Sunday of being the tool of the capitalists, who, she alleges, brought him to Paterson, N. J., to take the minds of the workers off a strike they are contemplating. "If Billy Sunday ever had an original thought," said Miss Goldman, "he pocket. I suppose that was ethereal, supernatural money that has no material being." Money is, after all, the cause of a great deal of professional

the exception of backsliding in 1912, when it gave in the same school, both followed its teachings; women the suffrage. party could go farther and fare worse than in se- naturally arises, why did these foremost citizens have the suffrage because I want them to have the the night under a marine guard. Herlecting the Michigan Senator, who has stood by allow themselves to be drawn into this struggle. chance to develop through responsibilities." his party first last and all the time, as its Moses.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield is again out of address before the American Academy of Political in the police department; he was a success as the beneficent policies of the administration.

### The German Warning.

to Liverpool, which began yesterday, will not be The "open hostility" of which the United States has been wrongfully accused would instantly be-Lusitania arrives safely in a British port. There hand of friendship to Barnes? s something about the German Embassy's newsaper advertisement almost as mysterious as the varnings to passengers on the dock. Bearing date of April 22, it reminds travelers that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great W HEN I met Lincoln Steffens recently he Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; business that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or any of her allies are liable to destruction in those waters, and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

ntil nine days after it was prepared, on the day i the Lustiania's sailing, or why was it given at all. Trans-Atlantic passengers are as well tware of conditions in the naval war zone as the As a result the Germans have taken upon has been taken off in the heats. Cormany care count of the compension between them," he said. not afford to do that, not on this youage, at least,

### Women Vindicated; Punish the Men.

They do some peculiar things in the interest or public rightrousness out on filmor- The little repeated .

shows women ready to defend their use of the 16 them would be unpleasant for them to hear. Its shots on the read Merely because a man is an osteopath is no tal of the women. The men who conspired to the more to say it. But when I explained these wagen accidentally through the med in reason why he should not also be romantic, acintimidate the women acted just like Mayor Dan matters they weren't at all pleased. They glared stain, he cried in terror that it would be reading to evidence introduced in a Report of Toron Hayor and they are the reading to evidence introduced in a Report of Toron Hayor and they would be reading to evidence introduced in a Report of Toron Hayor and they weren't at all pleased.

## The Battle of Syracuse.

Weed published his first newspaper.

a small majority for the Progressive candidate, the commanding position held by both makes the and Senator Smith is its idol. The Republican affair one of national importance, and the question to be altogether for good. But I want them to ferred to the deck of the monitor Mon-

Theodore Roosevelt is a man, sui generis, in American life. As a farmer, a ranchman, a hunter, an author he would hold first rank. He was tune with the rest of the administration. In his a success in the legislature, in the civil service, glasses. and Social Science he admitted that as a result of governor, as Vice President and President, and the war "we are saving money as a nation at an was ever a soldier and warrior. But, like some astonishing rate." He pointed to the payment of other great men of history, he is the victim of a floating debt abroad estimated at \$400,000,000 by his own consuming ambition, and an insatiable exports of our products and to the great return desire to be always in the national spotlight. He flow of gold to this country as evidence. Secretary might have been perfectly happy as the ruler of Redfield is a business man and he takes a business a people, among whom strong language and a rather than a political view of the country's condi- war club made up the daily program. When he tion, leaving it to his colleagues to tell what havor talks about bosses he knows that his whole polit- not resist reminding the Germans that they sold the war has wrought in this country in spite of ical life has been spent in booming his own po-

political success is political following, and this he has unremittingly sought. The Lusitania on her voyage from New York

William Barnes has persistently followed one path in life as politician and publisher. He is a sunk by a German torpedo, in spite of the mys- man of extraordinary force and intelligence; he terious warnings, sent to passengers by telegraph follows the political faith of the New York cate-Telephone MAIN 3300. and whispered to them in foreign accents by chism, and confesses it. His word is as good strange men on the steamship dock, that it meant as his bond; he is a loyal friend in fair weather death to embark on the Cunard liner. There is and storm. The consistency of his policies is no evidence that the German situation has be- proverbial and has been proven in many trying come so desperate that she is ready to resort to times. When it is considered that he has come blowing up a steamship with scores of Americans out successfully from the struggles of his own

on board in the hope of remedying it. As a matter of fact, in view of the advertisement inserted many Hall, no doubt is left as to his excellent in a number of newspapers by the German Em- qualities as a political leader, which in the bassy, warning travelers of peril in the naval language of New York State means a political war zone, and yesterday's anonymous prophecies boss. Boss in New York State has meant nothing of disaster, Germany becomes about as much but this since the days of DeWitt Clinton, and interested in the safe arrival of the Lusitania as he who has shown himself preeminently fitted for either the United States or Great Britain. What leadership has been called boss. Roosevelt might the effect would be in this country, should the easily have obtained the title of boss, had he usitania be sunk with loss of American lives, been content with doing the hard work of a under such circumstances, can well be imagined. leader, instead of being satisfied with the honors and emoluments of office. Disregarding what may be the judgment of the court and jury, it is come a reality, something which Germany can- safe to predict that the popular verdict will be ot desire and certainly is not prepared to deal against both parties to the suit, and that both will with. It is quite reasonable to believe, therefore, that there will be anxiety in Berlin until the another funeral at which Roosevelt may extend the

### The Ultimate Cause.

By JOHN D. BARRY. made some characteristic remarks about



"Whenever I've been on the trail of corruption," he said, "I've found that, almost invariably, it has led to business. So now, as soon as I start an investigation, I susof 'Chercher la femme,' It's

"And what is the cast-se a corruption in busis from to the busis people of the country if the first was permitted to be made the

"And why is business so keen for privilege?"

not be deliberately suck until every small on located the smalled good humocedly. "They want it on ac-

"The competition for pawer." "No, no," he replied. "Not that kind of consjetition. The social competition."

commission government in Paris. They had a up an establishment for his wife. Then he finds thele than, on Potomas Creek, ter the hatching, too.

ununcipal election two weeks ago, and the press bunself in a certain social grade. His wife is twenty-six members of the Sixteenth naturally in that grade, too. Very soon she bes New York Cavalry, Liout, Edward P. the Woman's Peace Conference of The Hague been arrested for cote buying. That was un- gins to compete with the other women in that area of the detectives, had effected that any similar interference during the civil war welcome notoricty for the women in their first grade. If her nighbor, Mrs. Smith, has a costly flooth's capture. would have been rescuted. The issue at that time exercise of suffrage in Illinois, but these particuwas above all other issues. Today the cause the lar women showed a fighting quality that would costly or more costly. If another of her neighs wagted the cavalry's return. allies and the Germans are lighting for is to their do credit to the men. They demanded an im- hors has two automobiles, she must have two-or mediate trial and proved that the men who made three. In this way the competition is started. It the charge had given money to voters in the keeps increasing. It is the women who set the tannes of the accused.

This constitutes against the accused.

As seen as the dester who had been and the mortal remains of J. Wilkes he was having his own way, getting he was having his own way, and once more he was having his own way, getting he was having his own way, and once more he was having his own way, getting he was having his own way, and once more he was having his own way, and once more he was having his own way, and once more he was having his own way, getting he was having his own way, and once more he was having his own way, and once more he was having his own way, and once more he was having his own way, and once more here.

It is constituted by the contraction of the was having his own way, and once more here he was having his own way, and once more here.

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It is the women who set the head of the was having his own way, and once more here.

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It is the women who set the head of the women who set the head of the women who set the way have the e tain it without the slightest scruple, because they blanket, lashed to a board and piaced in

hallot. But it ought not to stop with the acquit. That remark seemed to make them want me all. At the ferry the negro who drave the

As you may imagine, I was rather startled by this point of view. "Is there anything that can the calvaleade turned porthward. As be done for the rich women?" I asked.

Steffens tilted back in his chair and laughed. knew a girl who could make me so desperately in look Wilkinson gave the name to Syra"I told those women in Boston that I thought love with her." Hearing that read in court, case 100 years ago, because of its likeness to nothing could be done for them. I advised them Detective Baker took one road and the President Court of the President Cour ancient Syracuse, he little thought that here would to go on doing just what they had always been cavality, on coming up, another.

They simply had in this manner Baker became separate to blume. They simply had be fought out a great legal battle in which Greek doing. They weren't to mame. They sound that the fought out a great legal battle in which Greek. When DeWitt Chinton built the Eric no experience of real living. Their ethics had not way.

The wagon broke down and much time. You know of course, way. he fought out a great legal battle in which tireek doing. They weren't to blame. They simply had In Canal he had no premonition that upon its banks been developed by exercise. You know, of course, would be argued at length his great policy. "To that ethical sense has to be strengthened just as mas lost securing another. With this Baker reaches Potomic Creek, only to the victor belongs the spoils." When Justice An- the muscles do. When a woman is shut off from and himself three miles below the point drews, Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Barnes were studying at Harvard they dreamed not, that in after strengthen her character. She is satisfied to be would die of mental dyspepsia. He raves against the sins of the fiesh and calls everything material sinful. And then he walks away with \$53,000 in his in Syracuse and near the place where Thurlow told those rich women, there are plenty of women back to where it was placed in the world who are developing their ethical the steamer, where it was placed on What is this battle? Nominally, a libel suit, sense. They are meeting the trials and tempta- deck. icalousy, especially among the spellbinding ora- but really a test of the principles that have govern tions in the world, just as men do. They are the prisoner, the boat set out for Washinged the political parties of New York State for a working women. Now, men, in spite of all the ton. century. Who are the contending forces? Will- wrong things they do, are a good deal better in Michigan Republicans have formally indorsed jam Barnes, jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, fore- character than those rich women. They resist a United States Senator William Alden Smith for most citizens, educated in the first university of hundred temptations where they yield to one, and that Booth had been taken. Gen. La-President. His boom was launched in Lansing by the land, who by heredity and environment ought, those hundred temptations give them a reserve of fayete C. Representative Patrick H. Kelley, backed by the to be the examples for thousands of their fellow strength. As women come into the world to work, sent out the party which trapped Boothhas had a candidate for President, has been stead-tast in its belief in the tenets of the G. O. P. with nothing else. In politics both parties were reared. Here is one of the arguments in favor of giving leading Republicans of the State. Michigan never citizens. What was the primary cause of the bat-) they must show weaknesses just as men do, but one of

"I personally doubt if their influence is going ton Navy

"So in the present situation," I said, "it really 'Chercher la femme' after all?"

"Oh, yes," said Steffens, beaming through his

## Advice to Dr. Dernburg.

If Dr. Dernburg would like to know the best peace plan for him to follow here it is: Go to a The section of the spine at the neck Trappist monastery and take the vows of silence. through which the bullet had passed -Louisville Courier-Journal.

## A Gentle Reminder.

Andrew D. White is strictly neutral, but he canarms to Spain during its war with this country in aboard the ship, when not observed cut litical assets; he knows that the chief requisite for bassador at Berlin at that time.—Boston Herald.

# LINCOLN AND BOOTH

The Inner Story of the Great Tragedy of Fifty Years Ago

By WINFIELD M. THOMPSON.

# HOW BOOTH WAS BURIED



THE ASSASSIN'S END AN AUTHENTIC SKETCH. start an investigation. I sus-pect lusiness. Sure enough, in the most unexpected, in the bottomic The sketch was undoubtedly inspired by Col. Lafay-ensure the caption quoted, that led many persons to believe the assassin's body was sunk in the Potomic. The sketch was undoubtedly inspired by Col. Lafay-title C. Baker chief detective for the War Department.

places. I find business at Booth's burial was purposely shrouded beryed and obliged to return it to the work corrupting men. In the mystery, to a consent afterward given this country it's not a case by Secretary of War Edwin P. Stanton.

The commander of the monitor had order by forces to place the body in a strong box. so that if there was any despection to business do so, if might not be made the

netturn of or reporting at the sactific of

the assessment body was sunk in the Homes at night time of the leading is

enceful stade of vacious official

their prisoner could walk, and Herold oon began to show signs of exhaustion, Detective Baker, who was well mounted. pushed on ahead with the wagon.

The cavalry having arrived with its

Meanwhile Detective Conger had reached Washington with the great news

The orders of Secretary steamer proceed at once to the Washingold, in heavy irons, was placed in the ship's chain locker.

next morning an autopsy or Booth's body was held by Surg. Gen. Joseph K. Barnes, of the United States army, and the body was officially iden-tified. Dr. J. F. May, a prominent Washington physician who had treated Booth for a carbuncle on the neck, found the also identified by other persons who had |-Judge.

was removed and the body was proed ready for burial. The body which were sewn together, forming a present at the autopsy had smuggled

The commander of the monitor had

and may varid carpenters yield with each tend to the business of cross-examina- so to answer. He is provokingly slow, and the witness has plenty of time to and may varid carpetters vice with section.

It is all part of the radiments of the asked the as

was cowed alongside the monitor at swer categorically, and also to refrain. It was all a supprise to Col. Roose.

The n. m. Detectives Lafauete t. Est. from repeating the words of counsel's veit, and Barnum's tactics succeeded It was represented in many stories ker and Luther B. Baker quickly lifted question, the body over the shing low side, into pletely mullifying the effect of a quer the best, and before the guard could tion. He would be asked if he consulted interpose effectival objection towed away. Senator Platt in this or that, and he from the ship, heading their heat down the Eastern Branch of the Potomac.

### Buried Secretly at Night. The two detectives were acting on disjury did not rise in their seats and give

bet orders from the Sections of War, three cheers, so convincing was the to take the body to a place where it psychological effect.

heightened. Mr. Barnum would not rewas lifted out and placed on the ply to the Colonel's questions. Counsel what, where it lay under guard of a wouldn't let the Colonel search his mem-

Ecuton, communiting at the Arsenal Colonel's own memory did not readily disclose. Noon reess came, with Mr. o prepare a grave that would be under Barnum's tactics apparently winning.

But by the afternoon session the brother was dear Within the Arsenal grounds was a grim Colonel had adapted himself to the new dean-professor."

The hox was marked with Booth's name, witness within bounds, and once more were duly buried in the presence of Maj. though the session closed before stump-Benton, L. C. Baker, and Thomas T. speaking was resumed. As fresh as a Eckert, the latter chief military teleg-daisy he stepped down from the witness. Civil Service Commission. rather, who acted as agent for the War stand, unmindful of the early spring. The extent of the unemployment in the

Hooth, and the official observers, left the old trison to darkness and silence.

## Booth's Resting Place.

That night the key of the room in which this burial had taken place was adaptability, several days ago dropped a line extending more than a block away. mu into the hand of Secretary of War into the judicial mode. The objection applicants camping out for the night to Stanton, Maj. Benton made a report of evoked from witness and court in the make sure that they would get blanks the burial, which never reached the

secure. In 1867 Secretary Stanton told a the premises of the Ordnance Depart-In the same year the portion of the old penitentiary in which Booth las moved, again secretly, to an old store- in the talk! My, my, but it seems a long house in the Arsenal grounds, where it time since I heard those mystic figures was again buried. There it remained in connection with that well-known thoruntil February, 1869, when permission was Avenue Hotel: Edwin Booth, the assassin's brother, to

Mr. Booth went to Washington with a evenings and Sundays, have both Baltimore undertaker to get the body destroyed, haven't they." This was this Probably for convenience, and perhaps the remark of an old-time follower sithout thought of the strangeness of Thomas C. Platt, as he gossiped in the lds choice, the famous actor went to hotel corridors last night about the letters that passed between governor and er's crime, to wait the transfer of the boss and heard the familiar addresses

o a coffin transfer took place in the little was the office of the United States Ex-

the transfer of the body the head was found detached as naturally it would be a section of the spine having been noon classes interested in practical removed the day after death. A dentist identified two fillings in the teeth his own work on the teeth of J.

Vice Presidential nomination The body being thus identified, it was moved to Baltimore and given its final urial in the Booth family lot in Green tinguished witness, no one else cared. Mount Cemetery.

"Tomorrow: The Myth of the tug to meet Great Conspiracy."

# Morning Smiles.

to heaven? surd idea into your head?"-Life

### His Record Good. wonder why Amy refuses to man

Mr. Dooling. "She's afraid he won't be kind to her."
"Won't be kind to her." Goodness
gracious, hasn't she seen the beautiful Goodness Senator Platt said to me.

No Hasty Mistakes. Hokus-Why is he such an utter fail-

ure? Does he jump at conclusions? Pokus-No; on the contrary, he seems o be quite methodical about making his mistakes.-Life.

Wise guy-Ever see a close race? Utter nut-Sure! I spent three months

# T. R. a Marvel at Defense As Lawyers Harry Him

Pen Pictures of Former President and Lawyers Who Are Matching Wits in Libel Trial at Syracuse.

Interesting pen pictures of the character dency." was the way Col. Roosevelt fin-ters in the political drama being enacted It is well known, of course, that the in the court room at Syracuse, where the libel suit of William Barnes, jr., against Col. Theodore Roosevelt is on trial appear in the New York Evening Post, contributed by its special correspondent.

It is well known, of course, that the governor of New York was double-crossed most effectually, without the fine training the large seen. Another delegation put Roosevelt in nomination in the convention.

The courtroom listened with tense interest to this registal. We known the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. in the court room at Syracuse, where the

the brilliancy of the attorney.

The Colonel showed a knack of com-

strengous righteousness that courtroon

For a time Mr. Barnum ruffled the

The Colonel, with his usual

same breath:

"The reply is responsive."

characteristically perpetrated.

oughfare of urban travel. And the

smiles in his amusement at the witness'

"There's old '49 Broadway,' once again

upon him, although Mr. Ivins said that.

nominated for governor, that I

would go downstairs, and tell the dele-

gates that if I was nominated I would

take it as a personal assault on me to get me out of the way and prevent my

"All right. Then it's a fight, is it?"

downstairs and talked to the delegates. as I said I would. In a little while Frank

versations with delegates that had been brought to him, that he would withdraw

his statement about the Vice Presidential

othy L.) Woodruff would do for Vice

"The New York delagation never nom

gated or seconded me for the Vice Presi

nominated for governor. He said

"'It's a fight,' I replied, and I went

mination for governor.

auditors sometimes

H. C. M. He writes:

Mr. Ivins' cross-examination has been of a rapier-like quality, and there are only the slightest scars on the Colonel's self-assurance. Mr. Ivins sattical shafts directed at the witness's confidence in his heaven-sent power to be the judge of victorians and provided the interest in the story.

William I. Barnum, the man who reliables, is variously rated by commentations and provided the tors man his reservation.

directed at the witness discuss that his heaven-sent power to be the judge of righteousness only revealed the Colonel's willingness to discuss that power as long as the stenographer could records his remarks. Frankly, Col. Roosevelt was righteous, he had within him the root of righteousness, contributions from corporations and millionaires to help him as a candidate were like contributions to a Y. M. C. A. building fund, and any rascals with whom he associated were men in whom he was trying to develop a better side. Mr. Ivins could drive home thrust after thrust, such as would have added to his reputation in the Union League Club or the tast, the most strenges individual and least, the most strenges in the Syracuse out thouse. One group of partisans refer to him as a police-court lawyer who took advantage of a, to him, heaven who took advantage of a to him, heaven the sent through the series out house. One group of partisans refer to him as a police-court house. One group of partisans refer to him as a police-court house. One group of partisans refer to him as a police-court house. One group of partisans refer to him as a police-court house. One group of partisans refer to him as a police-court house. One group of partisans refer to hi tation in the Union League Club or the at least, the most strenness individual who ever simultaneously followed a Bar Association as a satirist and a great who ever simultaneously followed a cross-examiner, but the volubility of the trinity of vocations, with several avocawitness could not even be leavened by tions on the side.

Harnum is under to a big barrel of a man, with heavy features, expressing William Lincoln Barnum, the resident counsel assisting Mr. Ivins, apparently carrying out the plan of trying different methods of approaching the witness, tried to hold the Colonel down to "yes" and "no." He would take "I don't remember," but the Colonel did not deign to take refuge in the answer of so many of America's distinguished when under cross-examination. He would say "I least suggestion of a neck Receiving of America's distinguished when under of some of America's distinguished when under cross-examination. He would say "I don't recollect," and then begin his searching of the memories of lawyers at both tables, and even of the court, until everybody began to reminisce and piece treather notificial history rather than at-but that the continues to repeal the searching of the witness. Defore the box was ready a small boat the court to instruct the witness to an it "gets" many a witness.

vers well until the witness accomdated himself to the new form of attack It made Harnum's reputation in Syrahe torney of Onondaga County, and he is cen-expected to pull down a county indgeship at least on the strength of ping the Colonel." Popularity has comwondered why the to Barnum.

sides help out the witness, and of how he sets them at memory-searching to They rowed the best around the point Colonel. He was taken by surprise when find answers for him occurred this after on which the War College now stands. Mr. Barnam began questioning. Answer noon. The Colonel was explaining ho The Colonel was explaining how to a wharf near the foot of Four- after answer was cut short and many he had happened to write to Sension alf street, in the old arrenal were stricken out. The Colonel's color Platt as to the availability of Curhinet The Colonel's color Platt as to the availability of Cathbert Pounds for appointment as Civil Commissioner. There are a room attorneys on both sides. Here the matter was unravelled between with

ness and counsel:
"Mr. Pounds was of excellent family a professor at Cornell, I think, and has brother was dean at Harvard." "Not within the Arsenal grounds was a zrim colonel had adapted himself to the new dean-professor." put in Mr. Ivine lost brilding that served as a reintentiary mode of attack. He was the humble, another brother." "Oh, he anxious-to-help witness of the first days was the poet." "Yes, it was a brilliant was used as a military storehouse, one of the trial. He prefaced one remark of its larger rooms, formerly a recreation room for convicts, and more recentious room for convicts, and more recention was paved with flagstones. One of the see was raised and a grave was dug. The body was then brought from the wharf and placed in a pine gun box. The box was marked with Booth's name, witness within bounds, and once more dean-professor." put in !
"There was another brother-"

stand, unminded to the war stand, unminded to the sultriness that so many found debili-sultriness that so many found debili-sultriness that so many found debili-tating and ready for a dinner party and share, the workers who had buried an evening given over to greeting people. Service Commission offices, near Seven-One ruling was delivered by witness opened and a line of about 2,000 men. opened and a une of about 2000 men and court simultaneously today. Mr. women and boys filed up to receive application blanks for unskilled labor. In former years hundreds were turner

away, but vesterday blanks Justice Andrews' face suffused with tributed to the 2.50 Police were kept busy protecting the temerity. The witness bimself gave the applicants, the majority justice an approving nod, with never a smile to medify the assumption of autopersons mixing with the to persons mixing with the crowd, charg thority he had so unconsciously and ing fees for filling in the blanks

### Y. W. H. A. TO HOLD OUTING Bertha Cletatch Is New President

of Loral Organization. The Young Women's Hebrew Assowill meet at 1339 Tenth street north-

At a meeting Thursday night the following officers were installed: President, Miss Berthn Cletatch; vicepresident; Miss Dora Weiss, recording secretary. Miss Frances Keroes; cor berg: financial secretary, Miss Schartz sergeant-at-arms, Miss Sady Wolf. was made to the retiring president Miss E. Simon. The address was made Hilde Goldstein, and a recitation

## DEWEY CELEBRATES VICTORY

Friends Remember Seventeenth An-

Seventeen years ago yesterday Ad Roosevelt and Platt had talked of his mira: George Dewey, U. S. N. entered availability for the 1900 Republican Vice history's hall of fame when he fought Presidential nomination from April to and wop his great victory at Manila. hour of the Philadelphia convention. Yesterday he say in his office in the Platt became more argent that he should Navy Department and received take the nomination. Finally in Platt's dreds of letters and telegrams of conroom in Philadelphia there was a show- gratulation, while scores of friends called in person to offer their felicitations. "Senator Platt told me that the New York delegation would put me in nomination," said the witness. "I told him from the admiral on the anniversary of that I would not accept, that I wanted his triumph. Members of the general beard were among the first to Admiral Dewey in the morning.

## Temporary Jitney Service.

A temporary jitney bus service was inaugurated yesterday by the Barry service will not begin until May the company, in order to accommodate partmental Tennis League, yesterda Platt told me that I had misunderstood I placed several cars in operation be went to him and he said that he was in great pain at the reports of my con-

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